

PHOENIX

Volume 21 Number 1

San Francisco State University

Thursday, the First day of September, 1977

Six pages

Photo-Bob Andres

"I can't take it any more!" a man shouted Monday as he deserted one of the late registration lines that snaked through the Administration Building. Several people said they'd been waiting since 9:00 a.m. At 4:30 p.m. they had not received their admit letters.

Along the hallways, in elevators, on the outside paths, new and continuing students exchanged registration horror

stories. Others stood in line, eyes vacant, hands folded.

"It's hard to decipher what's going on around here," moaned one student, trying to interpret the signs. Another student, after a two-hour wait, had advanced about 50 yards from the corner of Holloway and 19th Avenue.

Dean of Admissions Charles Stone attributed the two-day bottleneck to new students, "who applied long ago

and never completed the application procedure," and continuing students, "who did not desire to come through CAR."

Stone said people were having problems identifying the functions of various lines because students asked other students for information rather than reading the signs.

He added that the confusion only seemed worse than in previous

semesters because evaluations, admit letters, packet pick-ups and fee payments were all done on the same floor. In the old Administration Building, the location of previous late registrations, the cashier was located on a different floor than the registration processors.

Stone said students could ask directions at the Continuing Education Desk in the lobby. An assistant there

was asked what process a new student without an admit letter would go through.

"They go through one line to pick up their admit letter. I think they get their packet at the same time -- at least that's what I've been seeing people doing," he said.

One student, Cindy Doherty, said at 4:30 p.m., "I was told there was a space reserved, and to come in

Monday. I haven't seen any officials yet and I've been in line since 10:00."

Another person said, "This morning everyone was crushed up against each other, waving papers with their names on them. The lines broke down. There were just crowds. It was a madhouse."

Asked about the general confusion, Stone replied, "I'll put in more signs, bigger signs next time. If the signs were confusing, then I'm sorry."

AS crisis--\$500,000 'locked up'

by Katherine Ayers

President Paul F. Romberg locked up half a million dollars in student fees Tuesday when he formally rejected an Associated Students budget presented by AS executive officers.

As a result, more than 40 campus programs and organizations relying on

AS funds will be shut down this week. Among these are the Child Care Center, Zenger's, Legal Referral, and the Women's Center.

The fundamental issue of student control of their money is at the core of the conflict.

A full budget hearing Monday failed to break the four-month dead-

lock between the AS and university administrators over the proposed \$531,000 budget. Romberg recommended that another meeting be held, but a date has not been set.

The most controversial item in the budget is the recommendation that AS funding of inter-collegiate athletics be cut off this year, with the exception of

\$20,000 for athletic insurance (required by the state educational code.)

The AS also recommended that all other instructionally related (IR) programs be cut from the AS budget. Besides athletics, IR activities include the Model United Nations, forensics, Ethnic Studies productions, literary

magazines, and some Creative Arts activities.

Administrators, however, said the IR issue is only one of many problems with the budget. An April 28 memo from Provost Donald L. Garrity to AS President Thabiti Mtambuzi questioned the proposed funding of the Child Care Center, the book loan

program, run by the Pan African Student Union, Zenger's, and University Productions, as well as IR programming. Garrity also requested a full description of the process employed in the formulation of the budget itself.

"Personally, I would say that even if there was adequate funding for IR programs, I would still address the other questions," said Sandra Duffield, associate dean of student affairs. "Resolving the IR problem would not resolve the other problems."

Eddy Hackett, speaker of the AS legislature, said the cutting of IR programs from the budget does not imply that the AS is against these activities.

"They are very important programs," he said, "and they shouldn't be left for students to fund. They wouldn't ask us to fund engineering, or any of the more important academic programs here. Why should they expect us to fund an important program like athletics?"

According to AS Chief Justice Barry Bloom, however, the fundamental issue at stake is student rights.

"IR and that whole problem is a manifestation of the basic problem of student autonomy," he said.

"The AS cannot be forced to fund IR or any other expenditure not stipulated by state law, educational code, trustee policy, or campus policy."

An Aug. 29 news release from Don Scoble, director of public affairs and communications, made no mention of the IR issue in its explanation of the budget rejection. Instead, it raised objections to the procedure used by the AS in constructing the budget:

"...the decision (to reject the budget) came after evidence presented by University Provost Donald L. Garrity and Dean of Students Larry Kroeker demonstrated that numerous student groups and programs requesting funds had been denied fair consideration in development of the student body budget."

Garrity said the alleged inequity in

Goodloe guilty--put on probation

LeMond Goodloe, SF State's former Associated Students president, was placed on three year's probation after he pleaded guilty in July to one count of grand theft.

Goodloe, who served as AS president from April, 1975 until he resigned in August, 1976, was also ordered by San Francisco Superior Court Judge Walter Calceagno to repay \$8,064 to the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUSPA), a student lobbying group.

Judge Calceagno ordered Goodloe to make monthly \$250 payments to CSUSPA until the debt is repaid. The first installment is due today.

Goodloe served as CSUSPA controller during 1975 and 1976. He admitted embezzling \$8,064 while he

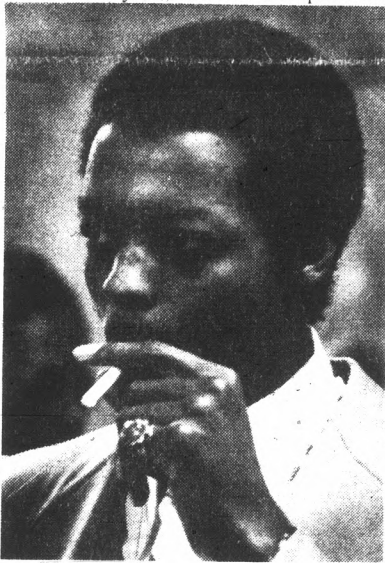
supervised the group's treasury.

Most of the CSUSPA treasury is student money. Each of the 10 member student governments, including SF State, make a yearly dues payment to the group.

Goodloe was suspended from CSUSPA by his fellow presidents in May, 1976, for missing several meetings and for his failure to file regular treasury reports.

James Ferguson, Goodloe's successor as controller, testified that Goodloe did not supply CSUSPA officials with adequate financial records or cancelled checks following his ouster.

Ferguson swore out a complaint against Goodloe alleging the SF State leader had "made checks to cash and to himself without authority."



Former AS President LeMond Goodloe

Jeffrey Kupers, Goodloe's attorney, maintained during the trial that CSUSPA's constitution did not specifically forbid officers from spending money on themselves.

They'll try to tough it out

IR programs and activities are adjusting in various ways to the possibility their AS funding will be cut off this year.

Paul Rundell, athletic director, said he plans a full season for all sports. If no AS money comes, "we'll just have to go out and get it some other way. We're under contract to complete our obligations to other teams," he said.

Football Coach Vic Rowen agreed. "We're practicing and getting ready to play Northridge next week," he said. "We're just practicing and playing, not just like any other year."

The SF State football team is scheduled to meet Northridge there Sept. 10. Glenn Arnett, athletic director at Northridge, said he had received no notification of a possible

cancellation.

The Model United Nations, part of the International Relations department, used its IR money to attend a West Coast conference. This year the conference will meet in Seattle sometime in the spring. In the past, the AS has paid the travel costs of 10 to 15 students at \$200 a head.

"I can't say whether the class will be canceled or not," said David Martin, professor of International Relations. "It's partly up to the students. If they want to raise the money for the trip on their own, they could go that way."

But probably, he said, "They just won't go. If the AS doesn't fund the trip, the students will be deprived of everything they've studied for in the class."

The class, IR 432, is worth 4 units. "At this late date I don't think it would be ethical or professional for them to cancel out. We've publicized it and advertised it, and we fully expect them to be here," he said.

Ervin Delman, commissioner of the Far Western Conference, said, "The institution is more or less obligated to fulfill the contract."

Ethnic Studies Dean Danilo Begonia said that dramatic and musical productions in the Black Studies program are IR funded, but no plans for alternative funding have been found.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Beer is on the way--again

by Harold Kruger

The drought is over--SF State's beer drought, that is.

After a few more details about insurance are worked out, the Union Depot will serve beer beginning Oct. 1.

said Barbara Martin, Depot manager.

The long-delayed brew will flow for a six-month trial period to see whether it can generate sufficient revenues to cover the Depot's overhead costs. Martin estimated the Depot would have to take in about \$75 per day --

150 12-ounce cups of beer at 50 cents per cup -- to break even.

Following challenges to the proposed sale of beer on campus, the Depot finally got its Alcoholic Beverage Control license last February. It was then thought the Depot could

begin beer sales by March 18, but the insurance problem -- how much and who would pay -- delayed the opening.

Representatives on the Student Union Governing Board didn't want the board to subsidize the Depot's insurance, and they didn't want the funds to come from the \$10 student activities fee. Some board members questioned the legality of using money paid by students under 21.

There is still some disagreement about how much the insurance will cost. Samantha Graff, assistant director of the Student Union, said the Depot will pay \$3,000 for \$1 million worth of coverage, but Martin said the insurance will probably cost more.

So far, Martin said, the Depot has \$100,000 in insurance from Aetna Life & Casualty, and it is up to the Student Union to procure the other \$900,000, which the Depot will pay for and place in Martin's name.

Patrons at the Depot's bar should keep these ground rules in mind:

Bar hours will be 5-9pm, Monday through Thursday, and 2-6pm on Friday.

No one under 21 will be admitted. IDs will be checked.

Beer will not be served in pitchers or glasses -- plastic cups only.

Customers must drink their beers at the Depot. They cannot drink on other areas of the campus.

The Bookstore puts on airs

by Mary Bauer

There's more to the SF State Bookstore than books.

There are color-coded employees, door prizes and maybe even Laurel and Hardy movies.

"We want to humanize the situation, to make it a little less painful," said the Bookstore's new manager, Walter Speer. He quoted the store's new motto: "Your need is our purpose."

Speer plans to speed shopping by opening 10 cash registers, each with an assistant for bagging. Employees will also run a parcel checking service outside the store's entrance.

Employees will wear painter's caps, color-coded to represent each academic department.

"Students must know where these people are to assist them," Speer said. A prize will go to the best-decorated

ap.

Speer, who joined the Franciscan

problems of textbook shortages.

"I have instructed the textbook manager to never reduce an order if it seems legitimate. I'm sure the faculty are producing the figures (of books needed) in good faith and we'll honor them," he said.

Faculty members have complained bitterly in the past of textbook cuts, which left students without books for weeks into the semester. As a result, an estimated 25 per cent of all faculty members now order their texts through the Second Front Bookstore, a privately run store on 19th Ave.

Speer said the Bookstore can communicate with 90 per cent of publishers' offices by Telex, getting books in transit to the school in an hour if necessary.

"The only problems would be if publishers are understocked," Speer said.

The manager also plans to stock all academic-related supplies in the Bookstore to prevent long lines both there and in the basement level store, which

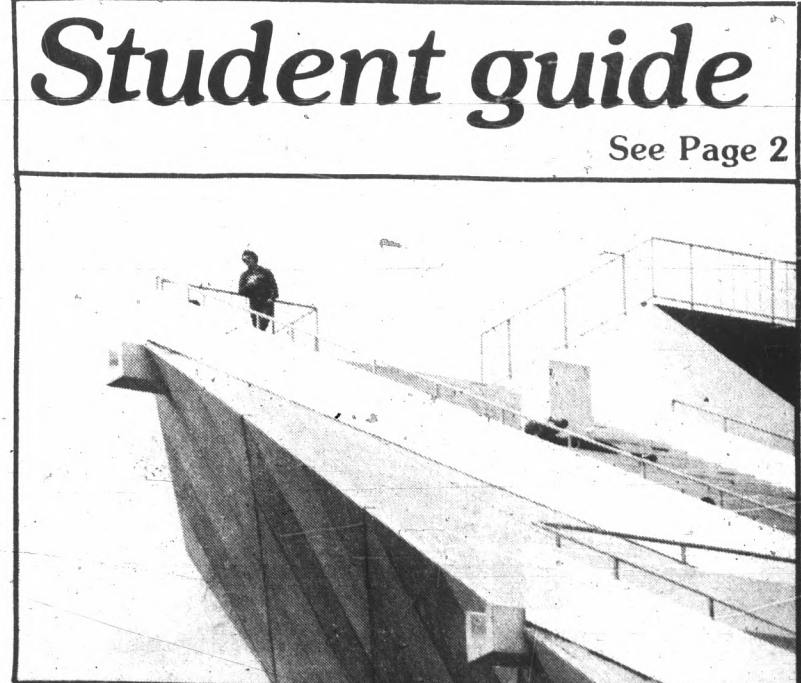
carries gifts, magazines, food, SF State shirts and mugs.

"All prices will be competitive with surrounding stores," Speer said. In the snack section of the basement store, Speer said he would like to expand the selection of foods, particularly for the cafeteria-dependent dormies.

Speer also wants to double or triple sales of used books, which now account for four to five per cent of total sales. Buy-back periods will also be expanded and prices may be raised from the current rate of 50 to 55 per cent of the original.

But due to a \$3,000 loss to the bookstore from checks cashed against insufficient funds, a new limit of \$5 per check will be imposed. Stringent identification policies may have to be instituted.

Expanded hours may include opening Saturday from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm and an extension to 7:30 pm weekdays for the convenience of night students.



Student guide

See Page 2

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Student guide: what's where

Student Union

First Floor:
Information Desk; hours 7am to 10pm
M-F; 10am to 4pm Sat. Closed
Sunday.

Mezzanine:

- * EROS, rm. 113
- * Zenger's, gm. 113
- * Gay Academic Union
- * Women's Center, rm. 114
- * AS Information Office, rm. 113
- * Student Health Insurance
- * Skills Exchange, rm. 111
- * Legal Referral Center, rm. 111

Basement

- * AS Travel Office
- * Ride and Want-Ad Bulletin Boards
- * Franciscan Stores Gift Shop
- The gift shop also carries some paperbacks and a small amount of supplies.
- * Production Office, rm. 140; hours 9am to 5pm.
- This office is in charge of arranging all university entertainment, and is headed by Bob Turner.
- *Note: At press time these AS offices were closed pending approval of the AS budget.



Associated Students

SF State's student government, the Associated Students (AS), provides a number of services to students through various programs. Most of these operate out of offices on the Student Union Mezzanine, one floor above the lobby level.

At press time, because the university had not yet approved this year's AS budget, none of these programs were open. Therefore, it could not be determined whether any of the programs listed below would be discontinued. Once the AS resumes its activities, check with the main AS office on the Mezzanine for the exact location of the programs.

Among the AS programs not listed elsewhere are:

Child Care Center -- Provides a child care facility for the children of students. Formerly known as Lilliput, the Child Care Center is located near the dorms.

Women's Center, Third World Educational Advancement Center -- Counseling and referral services for women and minority students respectively.

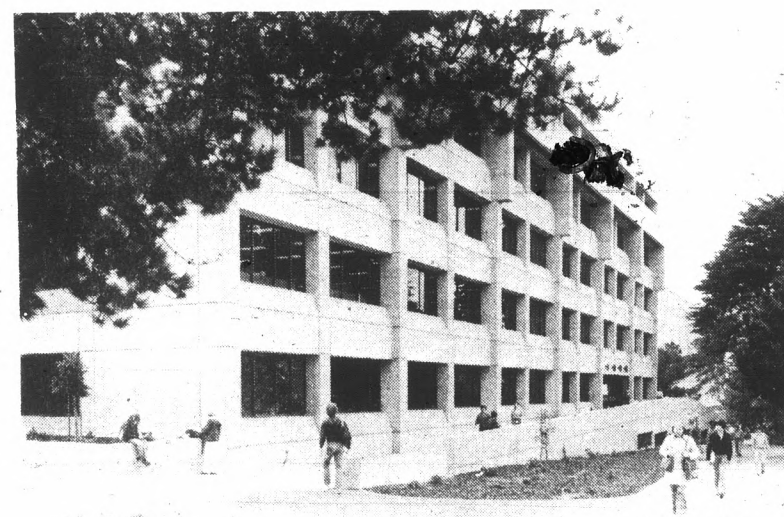
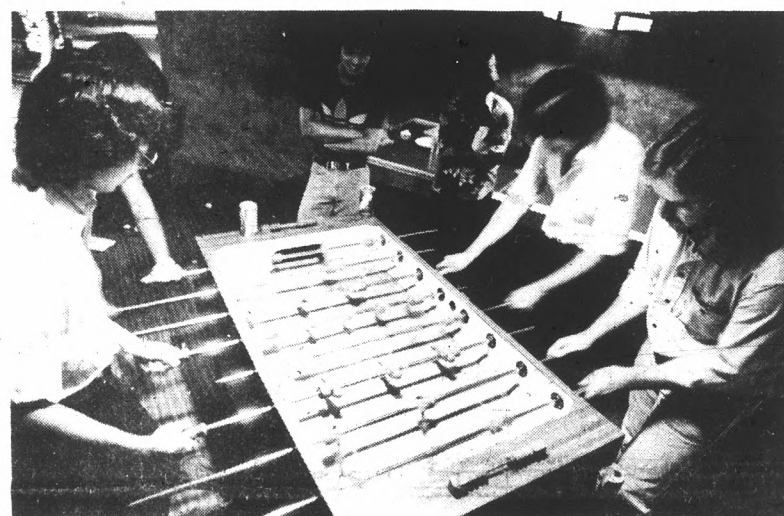
Legal Referral -- Offers informal advice to students with legal problems or questions.

EROS -- Sexual counseling and information.

Exchange Center -- Aids students who want to swap goods or services.

In addition, the AS provides funding for many student clubs and organizations through its nearly \$500,000 treasury. Most of this money comes from the \$10 student activity fee. Groups slated to receive at least \$3,000 from the AS are the Pan African Student Union (\$9,000), La Raza Organization (\$5,000), Student Council of American Natives (\$3,000) and the Filipino-American Collegiate Endeavor (\$3,000).

AS elections are held each year to select executive officers -- president, vice president and treasurer -- and members of the AS Legislature. The next general election will be held at the end of this semester. Some paid part-time jobs are also available. Most openings occur at the beginning of each semester. Contact the main AS office for details.



Photos-Bob Andres

New Ad Building

The following offices are now located in the new administration building:

- Academic Affairs Rm. 455
- Academic Senate Rm. 555
- Accounts Payable and Data Rm. 356
- Admissions Rm. 154B (Hours 9-12, 1-5)
- Affirmative Action Rm. 553
- Cashier Rm. 155 (Hours 8:30-4:45)
- Comptroller Rm. 556-557
- Continuing Education Rm. 153 (Hours Mon.-Thurs. 8-7; Fri. 8-5)
- Director, Admissions and Records/

- Photo I.D. Rm. 251 (Hours 9-12, 1-5)
- Financial Aid Rm. 354-355 (Hours 8:30-4:30)
- Financial Planning and Budget Rm. 359
- Graduate Division Rm. 254 (Hours 8-5)
- Personnel Rm. 252 (Hours 8-5)
- President's Office Rm. 561
- Provost Rm. 455
- Public Affairs Rm. 453
- Records Office/Student Services Rm. 253 (Hours 9-5)
- Vice-President of Administrative Affairs Rm. 558

Entertainment

Cinematheque

Cinematheque, a project of the School of Creative Arts, screens films which are grouped together by director, theme, country or period. Visiting film-makers are invited to speak about their work and representative films or extracts are shown. All screenings are in the McKenna Theatre, School of Creative Arts and full program details are available from the Film Department at 469-1629. A major retrospective of the films of Federico Fellini is planned for September. "Eight and a Half" will be shown Wednesday, September 7, at 4:15pm and 7:30pm. Admission Charge: Afternoon \$1.50 general; \$1.00 students, faculty, staff with ID.

and Senior Citizens. Evening: \$1.75 general, \$1.25 students, faculty and staff. The admission charge is higher for double bills and Thursday and Friday shows.

University Productions (AS)

UP offers films, music and other events and activities. Events will be announced in Phoenix. (Note: At press time UP is closed pending approval of the AS budget).

Poetry Center

The SF State Poetry Center is located in HLL 340. 469-2227. Activities will be listed in the Arts section.

Books/Supplies

Franciscan Shops

The campus bookstore is located on the ground level of the Student Union. Gifts are found in the basement level directly underneath the bookstore. Hours:
Aug. 29-30 8am-7:30pm
Aug. 31-Sept. 1 8am-9pm
Sept. 2 8am-4:30pm
Sept. 3 8am-4:30pm
Sept. 4 closed for Labor Day
Sept. 5 8am-9pm
Sept. 6-8 8am-9pm
Sept. 9 8am-4:30pm
Sept. 10 8am-4:30pm
After this, both the bookstore and the gift store will resume regular hours of 8am-7:30pm, Monday through Thursday, and 9am-4:50pm Fridays. Closed weekends and campus holidays.

Second Front Bookstore

A major competitor of the Franciscan Shops, Second Front now boasts that 25 per cent of all SF State professors order texts exclusively with them. The sciences in particular seem to prefer Second Front. Second Front buys back used books all year. More than 30,000 used books are now in stock. Second Front will be open Sunday, Sept. 4 and Labor Day, Sept. 5 (The campus bookstore will be closed both days.) Texts will be refunded in full up to Sept. 15. Regular hours are Monday through Thursday 9:30am-7pm. Friday and Saturday 9:30am-5pm.

Book Refunds

Under a new policy guideline, the bookstore will refund all used and new textbooks (with receipts and in good condition) in full for the first thirty days after school begins. No refunds will be made after that time. Used books are also bought back during the last two weeks of the semester if the professor has ordered them again for next semester's class. The bookstore will pay 55 per cent of the new price for used books. For more information call 469-2022.

Check Cashing

It will cost you 15 cents to cash a check at the bookstore. The limit is five dollars over purchase or up to five dollars in cash.



Childcare

Off-Campus Child Care

Childcare Switchboard, childcare referral for single parents or couples. Office: 3896 24th St. Phone: 282-7858. Hours: 10:30 am-4:30 pm.

Health

Student Health Service

The Student Health Center Building is adjacent to the Psychology Building and directly across from the Education Building.

The center offers both physical and mental health care. Free services include: immunizations, x-rays, diagnoses and referrals, office treatment for minor and temporary illnesses, health counseling and health education, a birth control clinic, a nutrition clinic, and Human Sexuality Center.

Small service fees are charged for prescription drugs and some services in the birth control clinic. All records are confidential. There is no provision for overnight care of student patients on campus. All registered students who have paid their material and service fees are eligible for care at the student health service.

The center operates on an appointment system. However, urgent problems will be seen immediately.

Appointment Hours: Monday through Friday: 8:15am-11:30am, 1:15pm-4:30pm.

Emergency Care: Available from 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. If an emergency happens when the Student Health Center is not open, call the University Police at 469-2222.

Library

General library tours will be held once a day this first week of school and twice a day the following week. Tours start at the information desk. Tour hours are: Wednesday, August 31, 12pm. Thursday, September 1, 10 am. Friday, September 2, 1pm. Tuesday, September 6, 12pm and 2 pm. Wednesday, September 7, 11am and 1pm.

The reserve book service has moved to the basement of the library. It is named The Garden Room. Hours for the library are:

- Main (floors 1-6)
- Mon.-Thurs. 8am-9:50pm
- Friday 8am-4:50pm
- Saturday 8:30am-4:50pm
- Sunday 1pm-4:50pm
- Garden Room (Reserve book services and study area)
- Mon.-Fri. 7:30pm-10:50pm
- Saturday 8:30am-4:50pm
- Sunday 1pm-4:50pm

The library will be closed on: September 5 (but the Garden Room will be open from 9am-4:50pm), November 24 and will have irregular hours on November 25.

Parking

The campus parking garage is located off Lake Merced Boulevard, near the dorms. Admission is 25 cents.

Unlimited parking is available along the north side of Holloway, along Lake Merced Blvd., along Winston and Stonestown and on Junipero Serra. These spaces are usually taken early in the morning. Special permits for disabled students are available from the campus police.

Transportation

MUNI -- The following lines all stop near campus: M Oceanview (19th and Holloway), 17 Parkmerced (Arbello and Winston, Stonestown), 26 Valencia and 26 Valencia Express (19th and Holloway), 28 19th Ave. (Holloway and Junipero Serra), 72 Sunset (19th and Winston, Lake Merced Boulevard and Winston), 77

Brotherhood (19th and Holloway), 91 Stonestown-BART shuttle (19th and Winston). For MUNI info, call 673-MUNI.

BART -- Trains run from 6am to midnight. The 91 bus goes from SF State to the Daly City Station. For further info, call 788-BART.

Emergencies

Emergency Phone Numbers

University Police 469-2222
Student Health Service 469-1251,
After 5pm and weekends call the University Police.

Ambulance 432-2800,
If no answer, 469-1751
Psychiatric Help
(Counseling Center) 469-2101

Financial Aid

Office of Student Financial Aid

For those who qualify, a loan, grant, workstudy position or scholarship may be obtained. Students are encouraged to apply early and the

filing period will be announced after December 1. The office is located in New Administration 355. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30am-4:30 pm. Phone 469-1581.

News & Events

Phoenix

This weekly paper, published by the Journalism Department every Thursday, prints a calendar of events, free unclassified ads, and a letters to the editor section. Students, faculty or staff wishing to contribute to any of these sections should go to the Zenger's office, Student Union Mezz. 133B. Deadlines are the Friday before Wednesday publication. Phone: 469-2434. (Note: At press time, Zenger's office is closed pending approval of the AS budget.)

Zenger's (AS)

An AS-funded weekly newspaper, Zenger's publishes a weekly calendar of events, free unclassified ads, and a viewpoint page. Students, faculty or staff wishing to contribute to any of these sections should go to the Zenger's office, Student Union Mezz. 133B. Deadlines are the Friday before Wednesday publication. Phone: 469-2434. (Note: At press time, Zenger's office is closed pending approval of the AS budget.)

KSFS

This campus radio station can be heard on cable at 100.7 FM, on channel 15 Viacom cable TV, or in the dorms by way of special antennae (free) on Channel 880 AM. KSFS is located in the basement of the Creative Arts building. Phone: 469-2428.

TVC

This campus television station can be seen from monitors scattered around campus. For more information call 469-2082 or 469-2311.

This Week

The Student Activities Office distributes this list of weekly campus activities at various points around campus. Office: Old Administration Building Rm. 125. Phone: 469-2171.

Food

The Residence Hall Dining Center, across from Mary Ward Hall, has cafeteria-style breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Hours are:

- Monday through Friday**
- breakfast 7:15-9am
- continental 9am-10am
- breakfast 11am-12pm
- lunch 4:30pm-6:30pm
- Saturday**
- breakfast 9am-11am
- lunch 12pm-2pm
- dinner 4pm-5:30pm
- Sunday**
- brunch 10am-12pm
- dinner 4:30pm-6:30pm

Off Campus Food

Stonestown Shopping Center, south of SFSU, offers Chateau International, Mexican, Chinese, Italian and German cafeteria-style food.

Simply Scrumptious, Red Chimney, Emporium Cafe and Walgreen's Plaza Grill Room are also at Stonestown.

Student Union

Sub Basement:

The Big Enchilada

Hours:
breakfast 7am-11am
general 7am-7pm

Prices range from 85 cents for a taco, to \$1.75 for the most expensive combination plate.

The Far East Delight

Hours:
Coffee, tea and pastries from 7:30am-10:30am and meals from 10:30am-7pm.

* This concession serves Chinese food

and one vegetarian meal a week. Combination meals range from \$1.35 to \$1.95 and the vegetarian plate is \$1.50.

Villa Scandia

Hours: 7am-7pm.
This delicatessen serves sandwiches and other delicatessen items. Sandwich prices range from 90 cents to \$1.30.

Basement

The Union Depot serves espresso, ice cream cones, milk shakes and desserts. They will begin serving beer October 1.

Ground Floor:

The Gold Coast is operated by Saga Foods serving cafeteria-style food. They offer a pizza counter, grill, sandwich and salad bar, beverage bar and a breakfast and lunch counter.



PHOENIX 1977

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in the unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

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AS funds 'frozen' by administration

Continued from Page 1

the budgeting procedure was a central consideration among administrators. "I'm concerned that people will say that our concern with the process is only a smokescreen," said Garrity. "It's not a smokescreen. Mr. Mtambuzi asked me if the IR and child care problems were resolved, would I recommend approval of the budget, and I told him, no, because you have not been able to show us that the process by which you arrived at the budget was fair and equitable."

Bloom said budget procedure had been fair. "This heavy scrutiny of the process is a facade to hide (the administration's) concern with IR funding," he said.

While the dispute continues, President Romberg has released funds to cover only minimal AS expenditures. These include grants-in-aid for AS officers, and auxiliary accounting, athletic insurance, utilities, and, upon request, certain clerical services.

According to Garrity, the mandatory student activity fee of \$10 per

semester, enacted by the state legislature, was initially justified, and remains justified, for the funding of IR programs.

Duffield said the state contributes \$35,000 per year for IR activities, but this cannot be used for inter-collegiate athletics because of a special legislative stipulation.

All other AS-funded organizations

and activities, including IR programs, are in limbo. The position of AS general manager, vacated by Jose Rodrigues when his contract expired July 31, remains unfilled, and to date no announcements have been made of the vacancy. Applicants for other AS jobs are being told they will be notified when a budget is signed by the President.

SAVE MONEY START THE YEAR RIGHT SAVE TIME

A SPEED READING SEMINAR

Announcing: a special, intensive, low priced course designed to at least triple your reading rate. Why waste time reading at your current rate when you could be breezing through textbooks, newspapers, reports, and other material at three times your present speed—remembering and understanding just as much and more!

ONLY \$25.00

Saturday, September 10 9:15-4:00 San Francisco State

Space limited. Call now. Advanced registration a must!
Information, reservations: 387-9361 or 386-8806

Women in Concert

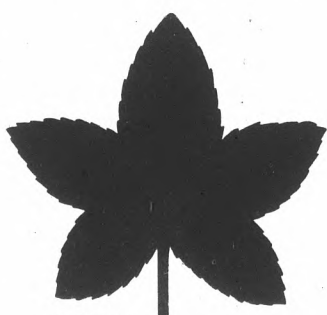
Friday, September 9, 8:00 pm
San Jose Center for the Performing Arts

WITH: **Malvina Reynolds**
Holly Near
Meg Christian
Mary Watkins

Emcees:
Candice Bergen and Marlo Thomas

Gen: \$6.00, Balcony \$4.00

Tickets Available SF Downtown Box Office
and All BASS Outlets and major agencies



California
College of
Arts &
Crafts

Evening &
Saturday
Classes

Oct 3
Dec 17

Design
Photography
Animation
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Stone Setting
Silkscreen
Calligraphy
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Oakland 94618

NEXA NEWS

If you asked for a NEXA course in spring semester and were rejected by CAR because of over-enrollment, we apologize and ask you to consider taking one of the fall NEXA courses in which space is still available. NEXA courses have no prerequisites, are open to students at all levels, and may be counted for General Studies (except for the science lab requirement) or elective credit. NEXA also offers major, minor, and special M.A. programs.

NEXA 381 MYTHIC AND SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT

T, Th 11:00-12:15 PS 329 3 units
David Mustart (Geology) and Richard Trapp (Classics)

By contrasting ancient and modern myths to scientific theories, we are developing an alternative framework for investigating the mysteries of natural phenomena. Through the combined perspectives of mythology and geology we will examine such subjects as human origins, moving continents, and purported catastrophic events in our history. We will also probe such questions as: What might have been the inspiration for the legend of Atlantis? Why are myths of catastrophic floods common to most cultures? What insights does mythology offer into past climatic changes and human migrations?

NEXA 388 THE NEWTONIAN REVOLUTION

T, Th 9:35-10:50 SCI 147 3 units
David Meredith (Mathematics) and Edwin Nierenberg (English)

Newtonianism, with its emphasis upon scientific authority and technological development, radically changed 18th century culture. Within the cultural revolution wrought by science, we can discover the origins of our modern world. Although science and humanities cooperated early in the 18th century, by the end of the century they had divided into "two cultures"—a split that still haunts us today. We will trace this conflict of two cultures, one side predicting that science would doom us to a mechanized, inhumane society, the other side predicting that science would shape a new paradise in which all people are healthy, educated, and happy. Our study of the Newtonian Revolution should help us better understand the values of our contemporary world.

NEXA 390 THE EINSTEINIAN REVOLUTION

M, W 2:10-3:25 PS 325 3 units
Earl Friesen (Physics) and Vicente Urbistondo (Foreign Languages)

The human mind ranges far and wide. Two fields, humanities and science, are claimed by some to be opposite poles of this range—the two cultures. In our 20th century, altered concepts of time, space and matter, exemplified by Einstein's work in science and by the literature of Borges, Thomas Mann, Virginia Woolf and Isaac Asimov, are significantly related—they have connections, a nexus. We believe that convergent interactions between the humanities and the sciences are essential for an ethically sane culture. Guided by Einstein in science and by our chosen authors in literature, we shall explore the fact and lore of the Einsteinian Revolution.

NEXA 396 MACHINES, MIND AND MORALITY

T, Th 11:00-12:15 HLL 246 3 units
Benjamin White (Psychology) and Leonard Wolf (English)

We will explore the physical and ethical impact on our society of the Industrial/Technological/Computer Revolution. Wide-ranging readings in literature and psychology from *Frankenstein* to *Cybernetics* will raise such issues as: machines and the changing conception of God; robots and cloning; the clock and human experience; language and computer language; technological utopias and/or disasters. The course will include visits to computer labs, hands-on experience with an interactive computer, science fiction films and media demonstrations. Individual research is encouraged.

NEXA 397 THE EYE AND THE IMAGE: EISENSTEIN AND JOYCE

W 2:10-4:55* PS 409 3 units
Ronald Levaco (Film) and Michael Zimmerman (English)

Through a comparative study of Eisenstein's films and Joyce's literary work, we will attempt to discover similarities and dissimilarities in the ways complex films and complex modernist fiction "mean." Through lectures, movie viewing and discussions, our class will study filmic and literary use of image, metaphor, and symbol. Our investigation of the unique ways film and literature "mean" will include speculation about the "literary" aspects of Eisenstein's art and the "cinematic" qualities of Joyce's art.

*Additional hours may be arranged for students to view films.

Watch for NEXA's Colloquium on Recombinant DNA to be held on campus Dec. 2-3.

For further information about NEXA, the Science-Humanities Convergence Program funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, visit the NEXA office (HLL 124) or call 469-1301.

ANNOUNCEMENT

FAR EAST DELIGHT

DEAR FRIENDS,
WE ARE NOW SERVING
many delicious Chinese
& Vegetarian foods at
'F.E.D.' in the Student
Union basement. Come
& try us.
Yours truly,
FAR EAST
DELIGHT
(F.E.D.)

REMEMBER!! CASH IN DECEMBER

★ **WHEN:** FINAL EXAM WEEK
IN DECEMBER

★ **HOW MUCH:** 55% OF THE NEW
BOOK PRICE WILL
BE PAID TO YOU
ON ALL BOOKS
WHICH CONTINUE
IN USE AT S.F.S.U.
CLASSES

Wholesale Catalog Prices Paid By
COLLEGE BOOK, COMPANY
On All Other Current Text Editions

★ **WHERE:** FRANCISCAN
SHOPS CAMPUS
BOOKSTORE S.F.S.U.
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TEL. 469-2022 or 469-2023
(STUDENT SERVICE NON-
PROFIT ORGANIZATION)

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WITH EXPANDED SERVICE FOR YOU

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BOOKS:
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Try a different time dimension—
Gift books, cookbooks, crafts,
Do-it-yourself books, recreation,
travel, and children's books—see our
casual shop—basement level.

Escape to another world!

GIFTS:

Embark on a cosmic trip—
Scan our casual shop for an
array of gifts that will de-energize
your star-gaze mechanisms!
Bookbags, posters, T-shirts, socks,
gym shorts, clocks, watches, snacks,
vitamins, and much more.

Explore, Explore!

FRANCISCAN SHOPS YOUR CAMPUS STORE WELCOMES YOU BACK

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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are out of this world! For your
convenience supplies are now located
on the ground floor space deck. You
will discover myriads of calculators,
notebooks, pads, pencils, pens,
bookbinders, typing supplies,
desk and office needs.

TEXTBOOKS: Star Gaze through
a multitude of used books
(broader selection than ever!)

*And there are galaxies
of savings.*

REGULAR
STORE HOURS

Mon.—Thurs.
8:00-7:30

Friday
8:00-4:00

Sat. hours— as posted

Closed Sunday

RUSH HOURS
FOR BOOK FLOOR
(Ground level)

Sept. 1—8:00-9:00

Sept. 2—8:00-4:30

Sept. 3—8:00-4:30

Closed Labor Day-Sept. 5

Sept. 6, 7 & 8—8:00-9:00

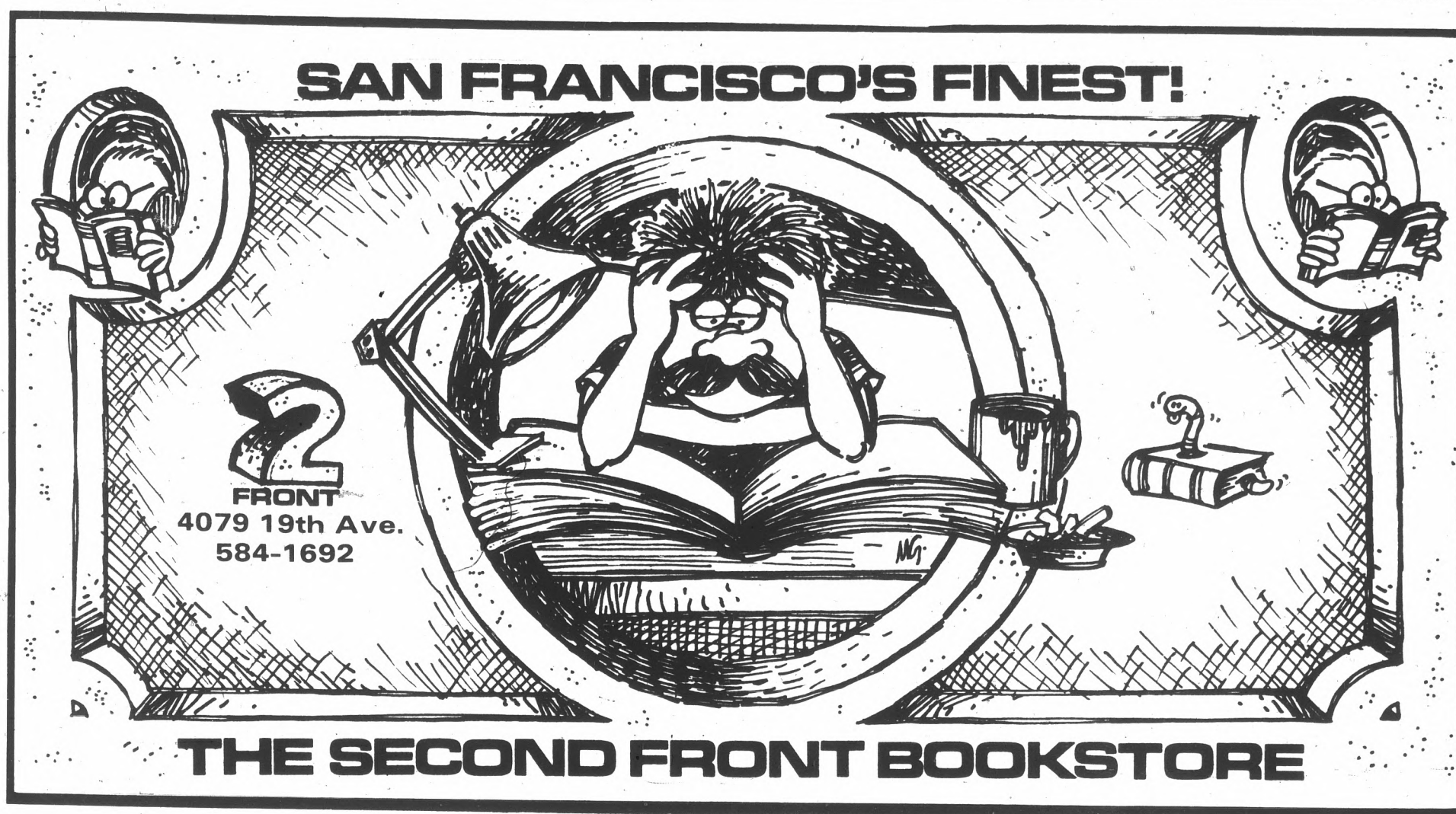
Sept. 9 & 10—8:00-4:30

Basement will
follow regular
hours.

All authorized V A and Rehabilitation
students vouchers will be honored.

For Information Call:
469-2022 or 469-2023

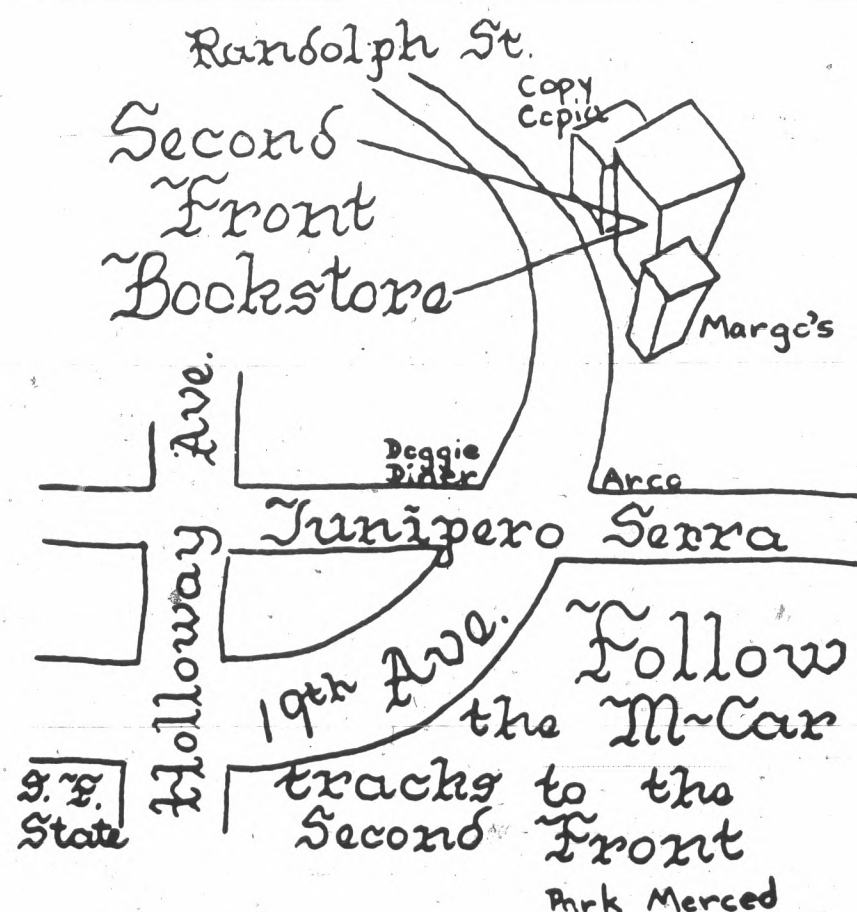
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offered at the Second Front.*

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Spanish 101	La Madrid	<i>Communicating in Spanish</i>	\$14.25	\$14.04
Geol. 100	Press	<i>The Earth</i>	\$14.95	\$14.44
Chem. 111	Dickenson	<i>Chemical Principles</i>	\$17.95	\$16.95
Biol. 100	Curtis	<i>Invitation to Biology</i>	\$13.95	\$12.94
MGMT 405	Hampton	<i>Contemporary Management</i>	\$12.95	\$12.44
Econ. 100	Samuelson	<i>Economics</i>	\$15.50	\$14.74
Accounting 100	Thomas	<i>Financial Accounting</i>	\$14.95	\$14.44
	Kieso	<i>Accounting</i>	\$16.95	\$16.19
Math 231	Thomas	<i>Calculus</i>	\$18.95	\$18.64



OUR HOURS FOR THE "RUSH" WILL BE:

Sept. 1st	Thursday	8:00 am-9:30 pm
2nd	Friday	8:00 am-7:00 pm
3rd	Saturday	10:00 am-5:00 pm
4th	Sunday	12:00 am-5:00 pm
5th	Monday	12:00 am-5:00 pm
	(Labor Day)	
6th-8th	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00 am-9:30 pm
9th	Friday	8:00 am-5:00 pm
10th	Saturday	10:30 am-4:00 pm
11th	Sunday	CLOSED
12th	Monday	9:30 am-9:00 pm

WE WILL THEN REVERT TO OUR NORMAL
HOURS WHICH ARE:

Monday-Thursday	9:30 am-7:00 pm
Friday	9:30 am-5:00 pm
Saturday	10:30 am-4:00 pm

LAST DAY FOR REFUNDS: SEPT. 15th, Thursday

The Second Front Bookstore



Why are these people tired?

(Because they've been slashing prices all summer while you were at the beach. That's why.)

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